

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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It will be generally fair today.

TOMORROW'S HERALD.

Tomorrow's HERALD will be replete with bright and interesting things. Among the principal special features will be Foster's Weather Forecasts, which, in view of the great floods in the west which fulfill his prediction made months ago, will be eagerly read. Bill Nye, the unchallenged prince of American humorists, will contribute a funny letter. Howard Fielding, whose pungent style and breezy descriptions form a delightful study, will also contribute. The regular department of miscellaneous illustrated articles will contain attractive stories, well written and timely. In the local department the opinions of all the judges in this city on the subject of divorce will appear. A chapter from a special article on "How Our Business Men Began Life" will be introduced. The Theater, Society, Art, Music and the Church will be given special attention. Over Our Own Special Wire, the only one in the world owned and operated by an individual newspaper, the news of the world will be received and laid before our readers. The trend of the Market, Real Estate, and the Local Field will be carefully covered by painstaking reporters. The HERALD is rapidly winning its way to the homes of the people by its impartial treatment of men and affairs, and its circulation is increasing at a rate much more gratifying than that was anticipated. It would be tomorrow's HERALD will be the best newspaper printed in Grand Rapids.

ADJOURNED.

There can be no defense urged for the refusal of the board of police and fire commissioners to adjourn yesterday afternoon because authorized representatives of the press declined to leave the room where it was expected public business would be transacted. The action of itself is the very best argument that the sessions should be open. What business has the city of Grand Rapids to transact that its officers shall shut themselves up in a locked room to perform? Why in a necessary room to five men only shall know the details of a department requiring an annual expenditure of over \$200,000? Who is to be benefited by secrecy and who is to be injured by publicity? It will be difficult to convince the public that the police and fire departments are not run on the theory of silence, favoritism and division unless the public shall have free and open access to the meetings of the board. Yesterday's action of Messrs. Withey, Leitelt and Bender is a confession that the practice is wrong in conception and cowardly in execution. Messrs. Hatch and Bender had the manliness to respect public sentiment and will be generally commended. The subject is one that will license the use of very strong language in denouncing the puerile weakness of the majority, but THE HERALD deems it an extravagant waste of jewelry. A reporter will be detailed to attend the meeting when it is again called, and he will be instructed to report the proceedings, unless he shall be bodily ejected.

WONT HOLD WATER.

Judge Champlin is reported to have closed his argument in support of the constitutionality of the Miner law, by saying that it ought to be sustained because it had fewer defects than the mortgage law which the court had already approved. This is a singular reason to advance in support of a law before a court of last resort called upon to decide its regularity and sufficiency. If the law contains defects, those defects, whether great or inconsequential, should be pointed out and if possible be removed before the act is made operative. A pall with a small hole in the bottom will empty itself of water just as surely as one with a larger hole in the bottom. To hold water the pall must be watertight. The Miner bill to hold water must contain no defects. The confession of so astute and learned a jurist as Judge Champlin greatly weakens confidence in the constitutionality of the measure and will go a great way in determining its fate at the hands of the court. There was not an argument advanced in behalf of the bill that had the ring of patriotism in it. The speeches were tainted by partisanship, springing from a desire to vindicate the act of the accidental legislators, with little or no regard for the establishment of a just and equitable law.

WOMAN SLAVES.

Wayne county brickmakers will place the products of their yards on the market this year at \$3.50 per thousand. They might make a lower rate and live, for the principal ingredients entering into the construction of brick—clay and labor—are very cheap. Their laborers, Poles fresh from the fatherland, with their wives and children, toil while the sun gives light, in all kinds of weather, for wages barely sufficient to buy the meager necessities of life. It is said to be a common sight in the vast yards at Springville

to see scores of women, many of them nursing babies, toiling like ancient Egyptian slaves, the upper portion of their bodies almost if not quite nude, and the lower hidden from view only by a piece of coarse cloth. These persons come from the oppressed districts of Poland, where the hand of the Czar of Russia is laid heavily upon them. They never knew what independence is, nor the value of human muscle engaged in physical toil. To them the glitter of a gold dollar contains the open sesame of wealth and they are willing to work and slave for it until exhaustion cripples their powers or the day is spent. It is therefore not strange that greedy employers seek this kind of labor. It is not strange that they resort to low and meanly tricks to evade the alien contract law. It is strange that the public sense of decency becomes so blunted as to permit half-clothed women, carrying at their breasts naked babies, to dig in the pit and carry the molds in a brick yard while a thousand luscious men loiter idly upon the streets of Detroit.

CONVICTS' FOOD.

Some attention has been attracted by the statement made that the management of the Jackson prison has reduced the cost of feeding convicts to nine cents a day each. Under the wardenship of Mr. Hatch the expense of feeding convicts was between ten and eleven cents a day and to maintain that low rate it was necessary to purchase substitutes for butter and eggs and to economize in the purchase of meat and vegetables. The last legislature prohibited the use of oleomargarine and other substitutes for natural food products in state institutions. The purpose of the law was to compel the officers of state institutions to purchase Michigan dairy products. Any sensible person knows that if this law were obeyed the cost of dairy products would be increased and the expense of feeding convicts would be greater. The result of the law presumably is that the prison management at Jackson has provided good butter for the convicts. But the presumption is misleading. Instead of feeding the convicts butter, the Jackson prison management, like the Soldiers' home management, has either ignored the law, or else it has supplied the convicts with molasses for their bread. The cost could be reduced on no other hypothesis, for the democrats can buy meat and vegetables in the markets no more cheaply than republicans. It is not a peculiar triumph of democratic economy anyway, for years ago when the necessities of life were cheaper because of friendly republican legislation and abundant crops Warden Bingham reduced the cost to seven cents per day. The opportunity to boast of its present great (?) saving is not lost, however, by the democratic press.

KILGORE, the Texan, who has stood with a knotty club in his hand at the door of the pension committee for years, distinguished himself yesterday by objecting to an item carrying an appropriation for a monument to General Sherman. He is one of the uneducated patriots of the state, and his patriotic speech of Mr. Breckinridge, he would have stood in the eyes of the country as he deserves to stand, a contemptible ingrate and poltroon.

Eleven ticket scalpers were arrested in Chicago yesterday. They included all the prominent brokers in the city, and the railroad men will push the case to the utmost. It will be a virtual test of a statute passed in 1876, prohibiting the selling of railroad tickets by any person without a certificate of authority from the road over which the ticket is sold.

Local bank clearances were \$9.9 per cent above what they were last week. The total amount as wired to Bradstreet is \$1,049,956. Out of sixty-seven cities reporting, the report of increase in only two others was equal to or greater than ours. This is a good showing for the magnitude of our business transactions.

Dr. PARKHURST says with a thousand young men sworn to the cause he could throut Tammany. That is a very easy statement to make, but the learned doctor must produce his men and throttle his tiger before the public will believe that he is anything more than a sensationalist.

DISPATCHES from Minneapolis report icicles nine inches long and snow. The weather map, and advices from St. Vincent, reported the thermometer at 28 degrees, while from all over the west cold, rain, snow and sleet were shown to be the prevailing features of the weather.

Mr. STUM's bill to regulate immigration is not so very clear in verbiage, but its spirit is eminently proper and patriotic. If it shall be passed and put into operation it is to be prayed that its terms may be enforced.

It may be accepted as a fact that Mr. Blaine's name will be presented to the Minneapolis convention, and that the delegates will stampede to him unless he comes out decidedly adverse to such a movement.

Mr. FELTZER's World says the nation had not returned a billion dollars congress occasionally the World blunders into a profound and axiomatic truth.

Tax and police commissioners held an "executive" session yesterday afternoon, but the business was confined to a motion to adjourn.

As BETWEEN the public officials and secrecy, and the reporters and publicity, the reporters won yesterday by a full length.

Upon a count of some Grover seems to have a clear majority of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

THEY TRY A SNEAK

The Police and Fire Commissioners Sneal Away

FROM A TRIO OF REPORTERS

Who Refuse to Leave the Room When Ordered to Do So—After Some Discussion the Board Adjourns.

Reporters for the morning papers had settled themselves comfortably into good easy chairs in the room of the board of police and fire commissioners yesterday afternoon. The party waited anxiously for Commissioner Withey. At five minutes past 3 he entered the room and took his usual seat at the table. Commissioner Hatch called the attention to the fact that the S. P. Bennett Paul & Co. company had put one of its advertising peddlers at the place of each member of the board. Leitelt quaveringly asked what that meant. Superintendent Eastman and Fire Marshal Lemoine were pacing the secretary's room. Out in the hall a group of at least twenty-five persons, anxious to see what would be done with the reporters who had been ordered to attend the meeting, exchanged significant looks and waited for developments.

The board was called to order and Commissioner Leitelt moved that the reporters be ejected. This motion was cheerfully seconded by Commissioner Withey. The president called for the yeas and nays, but could not decide the result. On motion of Commissioner Hatch a formal ballot was taken. Secretary MacReynolds then stated Commissioner Leitelt's motion. "Resolved, That the reporters be ejected until the executive session of the board is concluded."

The commissioners answered as follows: Leitelt, yeas, Hatch, no, Bender, no, Withey, yeas. The president was called on to vote. After much effort he voted "no." This caused a sensation, but in an instant Withey had caught Leitelt's eye and was frowning at him ominously. Leitelt, who was sitting next to the president, poked him vigorously in the ribs. The president saw that he had put his foot into it.

President Leitelt misunderstood. Commissioner Withey asked that the resolution be read again. By this time, through the vigorous pokings of Leitelt and the winks of Withey the president had tumbled to himself and said that he had misheard the resolution of Mr. Leitelt. Commissioner Hatch asked that the matter be explained to him, which Commissioner Leitelt did in studied and laborious terms. The president then said that he understood and desired to vote "yeas." The board then adjourned.

Commissioner Leitelt reiterated his statement as to the inadvisability of having the reporters and public admitted to the executive sessions of the board. Commissioner Bender said that he thought matters of discipline should be handled by the board, and not by the committee on men and discipline, and need not be considered by the board. He said that the committee could dispose of all petty offenses without the aid of the board and that in no case was the executive session of the board necessary more than once a month. Commissioner Leitelt replied that it was not alone the matter of disciplining men which should not be made public. "The superintendent," he said, frequently has to report to the board on the defective service of the police department and it would be very undesirable to have the public know of the nature of these reports."

Never Know Him to Report.

Bender—Yes, if the superintendent ever did report anything of that kind to this board, or knew anything about such things that were going on, but during the past year with the police department and it would be very undesirable to have the public know of the nature of these reports."

Hatch—(Sotto voce.)—He doesn't know enough to do anything, but make any report.

Bender—He never reports anything but routine matters. He has never given us any information relating to the detection of crime.

Leitelt—Well, gentlemen, I have voted to exclude the reporters during the executive session.

Then there followed a silence that could be felt. Commissioner Withey sat in his chair playing with the fuel and ice company's souvenir knife, plainly getting madder with every breath. President Leitelt fidgeted in his chair and looked as though he half understood what was going on. The representatives of the morning papers kept on grinding out copy.

And nobody spoke.

They Finally Adjourn.

At the end of fifteen minutes Commissioner Leitelt said with an effort at cheerfulness: "Well boys, we would be glad to see you after the executive session is over if you want to come in. Nobody answered. The members looked at their knives. Finally President Leitelt said:

"Well, you go!"

The three reporters answered simultaneously, "No sir."

Bender—I think the gentlemen of the press will do better to abide by the vote of the board. I believe they represent public opinion and are right in their action, but they should wait before they take further action.

Leitelt—I don't want to argue with these men any longer. I am going to leave.

President Leitelt—Well, what shall we do?

Here Leitelt gave the president another vigorous poking in the tender portions of his anatomy and whispered, "Tell the secretary to inform them of the decision of the board. Tell them to get out." But the president was silent.

Commissioner Withey then took out his watch and said: "If this board isn't going to transact any business I'm going to leave."

Bender—Well, we have got business to transact. I have some important bills to submit.

Withey—Why don't you do it?

Bender had nothing to say and Withey made a motion that the board adjourn. This was carried by a vote of 3 to 2. The board had occupied just forty-two minutes in meeting and adjourning.

HISTORY AND THE BIBLE.

The Rev. Puffer Discusses Scripture and Archaeology.

The Rev. Mr. Puffer of Hastings delivered last evening in the Ames M. E. church the first of the Y. P. A. E. C. lectures, taking as his subject "The Bible and the Book, or What Archaeology Has to Say About the Bible."

The house was passably well filled. The lecturer argued that the historical part of the Bible is being confirmed every day. The earth is a vast cemetery which contains the remains of peo-

ple who inhabited it centuries ago. The truths of the Bible have transformed the world until it has become a new world. The Bible has liberated those held in bondage. Eighteen centuries ago population was very cheap and sold under the hammer at a low price to cruel purchasers. The precepts of the Bible have wiped out this iniquitous custom. But the Bible, has been opposed. This opposition is raised because it strikes at pride and arrogance of the human soul. The subduer of Vesuvius buried the cities that stood on the side of that volcano. These cities have been dug up and the life and customs of eighteen centuries ago have been presented to us corroborating the history chronicled by the Bible. In 1789, while Napoleon, with his scholars, was in Egypt, the pyramids were found and were written three different languages. A key was found to the Egyptian hieroglyphics on these tablets were read. The mounds along the Tigris and Euphrates have revealed the life of early civilization. Records of business, courts, government proceedings and marriages have been found in these mounds. Tablets have been found upon which were illustrated the punishment of sins, and the Sabbath was known and observed by the Babylonians and Assyrians. Many of the old rulers have been found in tombs who have been fully identified with historic references found inside of the mummy cloth wrapped around the body. The body of a Pharaoh II can be seen preserved in a glass case. Archaeology supports the statements of the Bible on events of history. The next lecture in the course will be given next Friday evening by the Rev. Hunsberger of Muskegon on "The World's Wonderland."

ORGANIZED A CHURCH.

North End Baptist Form the Berean Baptist Society.

Fifty people gathered at the Baptist chapel, corner of Coit avenue and Third street, last night for the purpose of organizing a Baptist church. For two years past the Baptists of this vicinity have been organized at the corner of the Fountain Street Baptist church. Last night the mission became the Berean Baptist church and will be officially known under that name. W. H. Andrews was chosen chairman of the meeting. Resolutions were read and adopted. The first of these was that the church be known as the Berean Baptist church, and that the church be organized on the basis of the scriptures. Messrs. Carwright, Jillett and Mills were appointed a committee to make a report on officers and pastor, and were directed to submit the same next Friday evening. Thirty-eight members were received from the Fountain Street Baptist church and twelve from other churches. Messrs. Miller and Andrews, Mrs. Whitney and Misses Mills and Parker were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the celebration of the one hundred anniversary of the mission and the organization of the church June 5. The Rev. J. L. Jackson of the Fountain Street Baptist church will deliver the sermon on that occasion. The Rev. D. M. Canright will be chosen pastor of the church, he having conducted the mission since its inception.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Professor Carhart Discusses the Effects of Electricity.

Last evening at the Western Michigan college Prof. Carhart delivered his closing lecture on electric energy, what it is and how it may be applied. "Electricity is not a fluid," he said, "we can not conceive of it as a fluid like water coursing through pipes. Franklin's theory was that it was two etherial fluids, a positive and a negative. Negative means a smaller, positive a larger value. Faraday's greatest advance consisted in drawing attention away from the conductor to the electric energy itself. It was he who first drew attention to lines of force. Energy is that invisible, intangible thing transmitted by things or objects in contact. Faraday's greatest advance consisted in drawing attention away from the conductor to the electric energy itself. It was he who first drew attention to lines of force. Energy is that invisible, intangible thing transmitted by things or objects in contact. 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